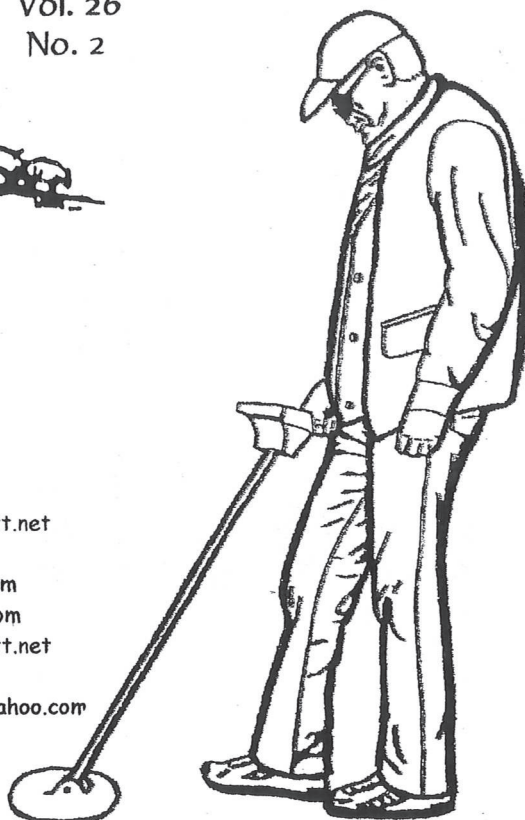


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PROMPTNESS PRIZE:

There is a free drawing for those
who come to the meeting on time. Just
sign the log book.

Also, enter our monthly contest for more
prizes, and a really nice grand prize.

FEBRUARY 2006

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* * MEETING LOCATION * * * * * NEXT MEETING * *

Thursday, February 23, 2006
7:00 pm
Redwood Multipurpose Center
3100 S. Redwood Rd, SLC, UT

MARCH 2006

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President's Message

I hope everyone enjoyed the information about making a good deal on coins just before the coin show. I have talked to several members about February and we found out many of our finds are what others collect. What we would like to do this meeting is bring things you would like to sell or trade. We call it a bourse night.

I will not be at this meeting - sorry I have business in Phoenix. I am working on a good speaker for March. Also, bring your medal designs in March and we will vote on them.

Thanks.

Don Swain

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February 23, 2006 - NUTS Meeting

At the Redwood Road Multipurpose Center

We will bring things we would like to sell or trade. It is called a "bourse" night.

Promptness Prize: Those who come to the meeting on time and sign the log book might win the drawing for a nice coin or token.

Find of the Month: Starts in March.

Game of Skill: Try for your favorite prize, and have fun.

Last Meeting:

NUTS had their annual installation of new officers. We also watched a video on "The Art of Making the Rare Coin Deal".

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UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 23, 2006 - NUTS Meeting at the Redwood Road Multipurpose Center, at 7:00 pm. Topic to be announced at a later date.

APRIL 27, 2006 - NUTS Meeting at the Redwood Road Multipurpose Center, at 7:00 pm. Topic to be announced at a later date.

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WHAT IS TRAFALGAR?

This famous sea battle happened near England in 1805. That explains why we in the United States never heard of it. For the early 1800's, our history books talk about forming our new government, and the Louisiana Purchase. Conflicts across the Atlantic were of no concern to Americans.

In 1789, a French mob stormed the bastille in France, and the face of Europe changed dramatically. All of France was in turmoil. Kings and nobles faced the guillotine, and would-be dictators schemed for control. The hostilities boiled over into all of Europe, and the centuries-old hatred between French and English again erupted into open combat.

Horatio Nelson was the son of a parson in England. One of his uncles was a captain in the English Navy, and at 13, Horatio begged to go to sea, or wishing to be out at sea. He caught malaria in Central America, and lost one eye and one arm in various battles in the Mediterranean, but by 1805, Nelson was the top man in charge of keeping Napoleon's army away from England.

Nelson was known for bold action in battle, but could also handle delicate negotiations. He was always kind and caring to his men. He once ordered that a group of French prisoners be given a glass of wine each day, because Frenchmen were so accustomed to wine, they would suffer without it.

On October 21, 1805, Nelson's fleet of 33 ships faced a combined fleet of 40 French and Spanish ships sent to invade England. The battle was slow to start because there was very little wind. Nelson signaled the famous order to all his ships, "England expects that every man will do his duty." By the end of the day, England was victorious, but their hero, Lord Nelson, was dead.

**PHOTOS and MORE
Next Month!**

Karen Secor

For the next few months, we will have excerpts from the book entitled:

"Union, Utah: Our Heritage of pioneers, People, Places, and Events", by the Union Fort Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Compiled by: Colleen J. Carlsen, Louise C. Green, and Helenmarr S. Johnson. Included is a history of Union and includes events or subjects that have influenced the people who lived in Union and Union Fort.

BLACK HAWK WAR

In 1865 a treaty between Indian chieftains and the white was signed, giving title to the United States for land which had been settled in territorial areas, in return for space to live themselves on a reservation. A minority of Indians rejected the reservation decision and began to wage a type of guerilla war. A young outlaw Indian, Black Hawk, with a fairly small contingent of warriors, campaigned against the Mormons, killing 70 settlers and stealing over 2,000 horses and cattle, causing about 25 settlements to disband and move elsewhere. Mormon officials and Indian agents made repeated requests to the government for protection, but federal army units refused to help.

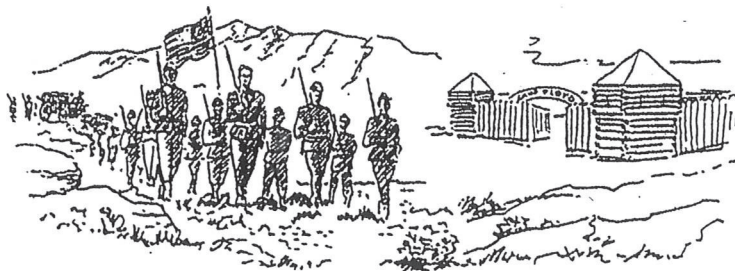
Anders Anderson was called into service as a Minute Man. Beating of a drum at the Town Hall was his signal to arm himself and accompany others to defend their rights, families and properties. Sometimes the trouble would only last a few hours, other times they would be gone from home for days and weeks, during which time their families suffered greatly. The women had to do all the farmwork, daily chores and care for their families in their absence.

Joseph Egbert served in the Black Hawk War from 1865 to 1867. The Indians had declared open war on the whites using cowardly and cunning methods. They never attacked unless it was to their advantage; they never fought in open confrontation, but would shoot from ambush. Elias Cox' brother-in-law, David Jones, was killed in such an ambush. Elias only escaping to report the attack.

Loren E. Forbush had a narrow escape in 1866 in Sanpete, and again in a skirmish in Thistle Valley. Otis L. Terry, Sr., took an active part in the Black Hawk War. Jacob G. Pate and Marion H. Brady were veterans of the Indian war.

Four years later saints were assembled for church in Fillmore, Utah, when Black Hawk and his militants interrupted the services, saying they had come to seek a lasting peace. It was said that Black Hawk went from one settlement after another trying to make amends for his depredations in order to be ready to meet his great spirit. The following September, Black Hawk became ill and died; he was buried with special religious rites near Spring Lake where he was born.

Not all Indian chiefs were enemies to the saints and they tried over the years to help with their colonization. One such Indian was Kanosh, a half-brother to Walker. Kanosh did everything he could to help. Another chief of the Shoshone tribe was Washakie, said to bear a resemblance to George Washington. He died in 1900 aged over 100 years.



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CIVIL WAR

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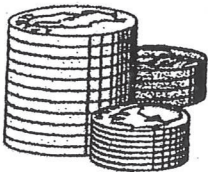
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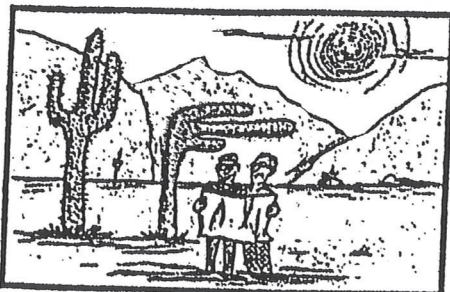
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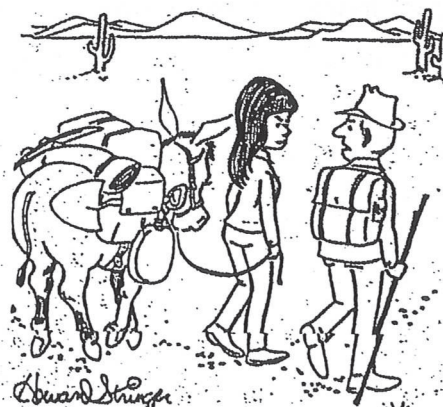
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